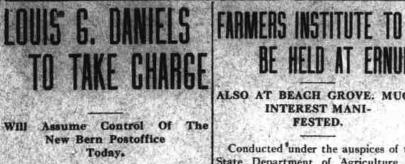
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COMMISSION ON ITS WAY

Some Delay In Placing S. H. Lane In The Assistants Office.

Louis G. Daniels, recently appointtake charge of the office today. Mr. Daniels received a telegram from Senator F. M. Simmons last night stating that his commission had been sent out etc. yesterday afternoon and would arrive here this morning.

Just when S, H. Lane will go into the office as assistant postmaster, the office to which he has been recommended, is not known. Before the holidays asssistant postmasters were taken fromunder the civil service and it was thought that Mr. Lane would not be compelled to stand the civil service examination. However, President Wilson is not in favor of taking assistant postmasters from under this service,

The News and Observer's Washington correspondent yesterday said:-"President Wilson let it be known today that he opposes return of the

'spoils system" of post office appointments and will veto the postoffice appropriation bill now before the house unless the 'riger' in it, exempting assistant postmasters from the classified service is eliminated.

"The President, it is understood, has decided to call a halt to what has been charged by civil service advocates as a tendency in Congress to break down the merit system. He was confronted in the tariff, currency and the urgent deficiency bills with the civil service problem, but in signing these measures took the position that his power of placing employes in the classified service had not been weakened and that the merit system could be applied.

"The 'rider' in the post office appropriation bill would give the postmaster-general the right to revoke the appointment of any assistant postmaster 'and appoint his successor at his discretion.'

Postmaster General Burleson re-

BE HELD AT ERNULS ALSO AT BEACH GROVE. MUCH INTEREST MANI-FESTED.

Conducted under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Farmers' Institute Committee of Craven County, a farmers' institute will be held at Beach Grove, Friday, February 6, and at Ernul on Saturday, February 7, for the discussion of farm operations, crops, livestock, markets, etc., ed postmaster at New Bern, will and at the same time and place, a woman's institute, for the consideration of such topics as household economics, home conveniences, education

> Experts from the State Department of Agriculture will be present to lead the discussions and to impart sub jects and questions which will be considered. A general invitation will be extended to all farmers and their wives, as well as any others who may be interested, to attend and take part in the discussions. All who can possibly do so are urged to bring lunch and come prepared to spend the day.

It is announced that a year's sub scription to a woman's magazine wil be given to the woman over 20 years of age, living on a farm, who bakes and exhibits the highest scoring loaf of bread, and a similar award will be made to the girl, under 20 years of age living on a farm, exhibiting the highest scoring loaf of bread. A premium is also offered to the girl from the farm who exhibits the best pone of cornbread, of her own baking.

In the afternoon a question box will be opened and questions will be answered in a round table discussion in which all will be free to take part Those who will attend are urged to bring note book and pencil, as much valuable information will be brought out in this discussion.

The benefits of the farmers' institutes and woman's institutes are too well known to need any emphasis This will not be the first meeting of the kind held in Craven county, and those who were present at former ones will be pretty certain to attend this institute, as well as many others

who will not overlook the opportunity of advanced information and advice on topics of vital interest to those who live on the farm.

odist church, who was, last night, tendered a reception in the church performs by the members of his congregation. Rev. Mc-Whorter came to New Bern a few weeks ago from Morehead City where he did excellent work, and has already put new life into the church and has won the love and esteem of his people. * * est 12

Rev. Euclid McWhorter, the new pastor of Centenary Meth-



CENTENARY METHODISTS WELCOME NEW PASTORS

"Get Acquainted Social" Given In Their Honor Last Night --- Event Attended By Several Hundred Persons

The Board of Stewards of the Cen- Duffy, W. P. Williams, S. H. Scott, poses, \$8,000,000 for home service pay, the ward is the world belay were new and women pass on falle age. tenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Carita Wallace, J. J. Baxter and and \$2,500,0001or arminiment and equal three were Mirx Hickey, 72 of which L. H. Cutler, Sr., is Chairman, A. E. Hibbard, who, in their cordial ment. gave a most delightf il "Get Acquainted manner, added largely to the evening's Social," last night in honor of their new | enjoyment.

Pastor, Rev. E. H. McWhorter, and his Refreshments consisting of ice cream with an explanation of just what the an invalid, was frozen to a chair

TORPEDO BOAT "FOOTE **BLIZZARD IN THE** GOING TO WASHINGTON EAST ABATING WILL BE USED BY NAVAL RE-SERVES AT THAT

PLACE.

State Torpedo boat "Foote" now stationed at ElizabethCity has been assigned to the use of the Sixth Division North Carolina Naval Reserves of HOMELESS IN LODGING HOUSES this city. Orders to that effect have just been issued by Capt. C. D. Brad-| Further Dethils From Vessels ham, commanding officer of the North Carolina Naval Militia, New Bern, N. C. Lieutenant Commander Charles L. Morton, Lieutenant W. B. Rodman, New York, Jan. 15. - Kener true, the most severe cold spell New York ever crew from the naval militia here, ex- has experienced in fifteen years was pert to leave for Elizabeth City, Jan-uary 24th for the purpose of bringing the Foote to this port. The Foote is fally equipped with torpedo tubes and one pound gans. The Last will persons succumbed to exposure, britzbe used for we k-end or ises by $\left| \begin{array}{c} 0 & t^{4} - d a (t^{4} + d a) (t^{2} + t^{2} - d a) \right|$ and y the local organization. The Foote $\left| \begin{array}{c} 0 & t^{4} - d a (t^{4} + t^{2} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & \sin (t^{4} + t^{2} - d a) \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & 13 & 13 \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & 13 \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & 13 \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & 13 \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & 13 \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 & 13 \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 & 13 \\ \operatorname{current} y = 0 \\ \operatorname{curren$ only draws six feet and this will enable a sixed early vesterday, the reserves to visit all the ports on Pamico river, Pamico sound and trib-utaries. The news of the assignment down at 5 o'clock this afternoon of the Foote to Washington will be then it turned colder and four hour

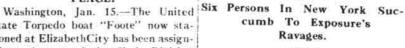


TIA \$14,000,000 ANNUALLY.

rison and adjutant generals represent- so original the engines were put to rison and automated on more than 50 work that so out frozen hydrams. States today agreed on terms of the Lin bounder device hid aport lodging states today agreed on tender which houses again c = c = -1 is a subscription proposed militia pay bill ender which houses again c = c = -1 is $M_{1} = c = M_{2}$. the federal government would provide considering herese Madiser Sparre Garpay for miliatimen, who, in turn, would den and target and the cay armorealist as "fedreal reservists" subject to be over to the suffering if the usual the call of the President to daty, either deducing places 1 shall overstawded. within the United States or alread. It is proposed that the militia bill ment to put jobless ment to work toshall provide an annual appropriation of morrow, \$14,5000,000. Of this \$1,000,000 world

be for encampnent and maneaver per-

the measure before Presideat Wilson, East Orange, N. J., S. sin Lackson, 67,



In Distress-Europe Suffering From Intense Cold.

The mercary role from five degrees gratifying to the members of the the weather man said, that it would not drop more than another three or tour degrees during the night.

Thirty fire Alarans,

Directly dive to the sold, the fire depertment had one of the basiest duys in its history, responding to more than thirty alarne. Walse pices were frozen in homes all over the city and UNDER THE PROPOSED PAY BILL many fires were cused by attempts to GOVERNMENT PROVIDE MIL1-thaw the start. More than a thousand persons, and elling the invances of two Bowery locking horses, were driven to Washington, Jan, 15. -Sceretary Car- the street, the street, the fire should became

Secretary Garrison will las a draft er verts old and Miss A. Welters, 65, who were frozen to death in their homes. In

Crews of Schooner Rescued.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 15,-

exposure just before the reserve of his

companions. Five survivors of the crew

of the schooner G. M. Porter, Perth

Amboy for Calais, which was left in a

are safe also at the Cross Rip Light

Cold Weather in Paris.

Warmer In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15 .- Relief

Paris, Jan. 15 .- Cold weather has

cently wrote Representative Moon, chairman of the Postoffice Committee, opposing the proposal, but it was not withdrawn. The President is expected to inform House leaders of his views."

Whether this will have th effect of delaying Mr. Lane's induction into the office cannot be definitely stated. However, his friends are firm in the belief that Senator Simmons will succeed in placing him in the assistant's place.

MARINE NEWS.

The barge Kent is at the A. C. L R. R. Co.'s pier taking on a cargo of lumber for Philadelphia.

The Barge Emma and Bessie has arrived in port with a cargo of phos-phate for C. Ober and Sons.

The three masted schooner Levin J. Marvel is taking on a cargo of lumber for Philadelphia at the Neuse Lumber Co.'s wharf.

The two master schooner Thomas arrived in port yesterday with a cargo of sweet potatoes from Beaufort.

The steamer S. J. Phillips left yes-erday for Maple Cypress with a cargo of mixed freight.

The gas freight boat Constitution left yesterday for the Straits with a cargo of general merchandise.

WHITE BOATMAN IN THE MUNI-IPAL COURT.

Fate Voliver, a white boarman was before Mayor, pro tem., William file yearerday afternoon on a warnan harging him with refusing to remove its scale from out of the Market Dock hen ordered to do to by all the for hearing the evidence in the ca-tayer, pro tam. Ellis found the a adapt guilty but majorided judgme adapt guilty but majorided judgme ordered to do so by an of

JACK CORBET and the "Dream Girls'

Who are filling a week's engagement at the Athens, will appear today in a complete change, presenting:

"Last Day Of School." Read the following criticism from a Winston-Salem paper: "LAST DAY OF SCHOOL A SPLEN-

DID SUCCESS.

"'The Last Day of School,' being played at the Auditorium today by the Dream Girls, was played yesterday afternoon and last night to large audiences that were immensely pleased with the performance. The act is a travesty on a last day at school, showing all the peculiarities and tryanny of the old time schoolmaster, ruling by brute force, and setting forth the eccentricities and mischievous dispositions of a number of children, who succeed in giving the old master a rather lively time of it.

Mr. Corbett is the schoolmaster and the other members of the company are school and the teacher dispenses with Gaskins, representing the Missionary the lessons and turns the day into one of singing, reciting, and playing games,

all of which are given in a setting of side-splitting comedy kept going from the beginning of the performance .unt l the close.

"There were a number of excellent songs and the work of Sweede and "She' and Mrs. Corbett were the features of the performance, the whole of which, of course, moved around the old choolmaster as the central and most

steresting figure. Toward the close of the performance here began to fall upon the mischie le and tyrannical teacher a spirit as, for it was soon parting time he was never to be their teached ly developed in the nok hands with the c he room with

reception rooms of the church, which was beautifully decorated in bamboo, ferns and cut flowers, the red and white lights adding greatly to the cheerfulness of the room.

The guests were welcomed on the main floor by Mrs. L. H. Cutler, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Eby, Miss Carrie Arendell guest with a card on which was inscribed "Get Acquainted Social, Centenary Methodist Church. Name......

Address.....," each guest's name being supplied in the proper space, and this was retained until one was served. and then forfeited, in order that their

new pastor might become acquainted with each and everyone present. The Huske, Rev. Everett and Rev. J. B guests were then ushered to the recep- Phillips, welcomed both Rev. McWhortion room on the ground floor by J. G. Delamar and W. C. Chadwick, and best wishes for the work which they charmingly received by Rev. E. H, had undertaken and felt, so sure McWhorter, Mrs. E. H. McWhorter, would be even a greater success than Miss McWhorter, Euclid McWhorter, Jr., and Rev. W. A. Cade, Mrs. Pender of Tarboro, daughter of Rev. Mc-

Whorter T. A. Green, chairman of th Miss Lizzie Hancock, representing the the pupils. It is the last day of the Epworth League and Mrs. C. W.

Society. receiving party, the guests were met many of the ministers stated in their by Mesdames J. T. Hollister, R. N. little talks, "One that we long for again."

Why is it that it takes a hired girl MRS. G. A. CATON IS RAPIDLY four hours longer to mop the front gallery than the back porch?

Our picture program for today is a

ummer, starting off with a two reel Fairview sanatarium. Vitagraph Special feature. "The Mystery of the Silver Skull." Featuring Maurice Costello, This otion picture lays bare a wicked plot to enforce the marriage of a villainou. old reprobate and a lovely young girls

The Conversion of Mr. Anti." A Selig comedy drama. Matinee daily at 3:45, 2 shows at at. let starts at 7:30, 2nd about that "my

both delightful and refreshing. Those Chadwick, Mary Nixon, Maud Hurley, administration measure. Margaret Bunting, Hattie Bell, Delphine Spencer and Lena McGinn.

Just previous to the close of the Cade, and expressing how fortunate the church was in having with them

both of these gentlemen. Following Mr. Green, each of the ministers in the city, namely, Rev. E. T. Carter, Rev. J. N. H.Summerell, Rev. B, F. ter and Rev. Cade to our city, with they had anticipated.

During the evening music was rendered by three gifted artists: Misses. Mary Willis, Jessie Wyatt and Alber-Board of Stewards, L. H. Cutler, tina Jones, which, it is nedeless to say chairman of the Board of Trustees, was quite a feature of the evening. Among a number of the selections played were "Angel's Seranade," G. Braga; "Miserere," from H Trovatore; "La Paloma," by Yradier, and "Dear," After pleasantly chatting with the by Creatore. The evening was, as

IMPROVING.

It will be of interest to the many friends of Mrs. G. A. Caton to know that she is rapidly improving from a serious illness. She is at present at

The depths of an orator cannot b told by the length of his tongue. Whiskey and grief make a very

striking combination at a wake.

People who can't get in a word edge-wise should sharpen them up a bit. The number of mothers who hope that "my bey might turn out a minister" is diminilup.

federal government may expect in re-Neighbors found her mother, Mrs turn for the money appropriated. If serving were Misses Charlotte Howard, the President gives his indorsement took her to a hospital. Sarah D. Jackson, nearly dead and Iane Stewart, Katherine Stewart, Mable the bill will go before Congress as an

The committee that conferred with Five members of the crew of Secretary Garrison today comprised the schooler John Paul, which sank in Brig. Gen. Martin, Texas: Brig. Gen. Nantucket Sound early yesterday evening, T. A. Green, Chairman of the Stewart, Pennsylvania; Brig. Gen. Nantucket Sound carry yesternay morning were saved as they were being and David Willis, who presented each Board of Stewards, made a short but Young, Illinois. Brig. Gen. Crowder, swept to sea, by the crew of the Cres impressive talk in behalf of the Board, judge advocate general of the army, Rip Lighthouse. The cook died from introducing Rev. McWhorter and Rev. and Brig. Gen. Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs, were present.

> COTTON GINNERS REPORT Amboy for Calais, which was left in a leaking condition off Point Gammon, SHOWS HEAVY LOSSES

caused several deaths in Paris and CRAVEN'S RECORD FAR BE-LOW THAT OF LAST there is much suffering among the

The prefect is arranging to place The report of the Cotton Ginner large coke fires in the streets for the sent out yesterday shows that prior homeless.

to January 1,1914, 4,987 bales of cotton In the South conditions are more sehad been ginned in Craven county vere than in the North. Snow has against 6,787 last year. In Onslow fallen continuously for 36 hours. county the number of bales was 3,855

YEAR.

against 4,543 last year; in Beaufort county 8,272 against 13,017 last year; from the cold weather that has held in Carteret county 1,357 bales were this section of the east in its grip for ginned against 1,829 last year; in two days was indicated in reports re-

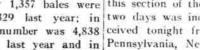
on account of the storm and flood, and million dollars.

WAYLAID AND SHOT.

Monroe, N. C., Jan. 15 .- On one of sanatarium a few days ago, is getting the principal streets of the city and un- along nicely and will probably be able der an electric light, W. R. Outen, a to leave that institution during the prominent merchant of Monroe, was next few days. waylaid and shot in the back of the

head with a shotgun, his assailant It's all right to have plenty of go, also fracturing his skull with the butt but staying qualities should not be of the weapon. of the weapon.

C. I. DeBruhl, of Polloksville, who underwent an operation at Fairview



poor.

Jones county the number was 4,838 ceived tonight from many points in bales against 6,748 last year and in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-Pamlico 4,191 against 5,947 last year ware. From the above it can be seen that In Philadelphia, where the thermome-

there was a decrease in the number of ter registered zero at 7 o'clock this bales ginned all over Eastern North morning, the temperature rose gradu-Carolina. Further West the decrease ally all day and tonight stood around wasnotsolargeinbut very few of the coun- 20 degrees above zero with indications ties was last year's record surpassed pointing to a further rise. Many fire The past season was a disastrous one alarms kept the departments busy.

the loss on this account was several C. I. DeBRUHL, OF POLLOKSVIL-LE UNDERGOES OPERATION.

